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THE REV. SAM JONES. His Dress and Attitudes-Eyes Which Search

A dark faced stranger, tall, erect and thin, lounged in a plush covered chair in the pulpit of the Chicago Avenue Church yesterday morning. There was something so odd in the appearance of this man—a dress and personality so dissimilar from those of the men who surrounded him and of the men generally seen in pulpits—that the people never took their syes off him. A dark faced stranger, tall, erect and

dress and personality so dissimilar from those of the men who surrounded him and of the men generally seem in pulpits—that the people never took their eyes off him during the whole hour and a half they were in the tabernacle. In truth, this stranger lonuging back so self-possesses in the presence of an andience which filled every nook and cramp of the sacred edifice had much about his appearance auggestive of a shrewd man of the world.

In dress he was careless without being slouchy. It was a picturesque carelessness. A dark diagonal Prince Albert continuous the covered the upper part of his body. The lapeis were thrown back in an unique fashion. His limbs were en cased in pium colored pantaloons of the latest style of cut, and his feet dressed in latest style of cut, and his feet dressed the latest style of cut, and his feet dressed in and, falling apart, revealed an enormous amount of white shirt front, on the centre of which sparkled a diamond stud. The heavy gold watch chain daugling from the left side of the yest kept up a sparkling inpicture with something indearribable of practical worldliness. A white collar, en-circled by a plain and narrow black band, completed as singular and as striking; a combination of clerical simplicity and worldly dash as ever appeared in a Chr-cago pulpit.

worldly dash as ever appeared in a Chicago pulpit.

This was Samuel Jones, the noted evangelist. The face of the man is suggestive of aggressiveness—sharp, dashing and daring eggressiveness. The feature are sharp and well cut, the chin prominent and suggestive of determination, while the forenead is broad and overhup, with dark-brown hair, which falls reck lessly down upon it. His eyes are ablack as sloes, and never at rest. They are eyes which convince the close observer that they see every man, woman and child in the audience separately and distinctively. No matter where you sitting the convention of the discourse pew in the church—you will see those eyes at some stage in the diagrants. see those eyes at some stage in the discourse looking straight at you.

Farm Hints for March.

imerican Agriculturiet. Farm work in March is more dependen Farm work in March is more dependent upon the weather and climate than that of any other month, and although our southern readers will be well forwarded with their potato planting, and even hav-their spring grain sown, before the month comes in, whether it comes "like a lion," or "like a lamb," we of the frigid North may have atill three feet of frost in the ground and perhase good sleiching in to may have still three test of frost in the ground, and perhaps good sleighing up to the twenty fifth, north-easters lasting a week, spring floods, and roads which neither horses' feet nor wagon wheels can find bottom in, may be the order of the day. So hims about work must be taken with liberal allowance for the waywardness of this first spring and last winter month.

New seeds and new tools should not be lost sight of, and it will often pay to test the former in small quantities; then, it they do well, you will have some seed yourself, and may easily get more. We need not remind our readers to be beforehand with their work. Spring grains can hardly be in the ground too soon after the frost is out. Potatoes follow as soon as frost is out. Potatoes follow as soon as there is reasonable warmth in the ground. there is reasonable warmth in the ground. Grass seed and clover may be so an with spring grain, and clover on winter grain is best sown upon one of the last light winter snows. The earlier manure is out upon grass and grain land, the better Even when the manure is intended for a corn crop, and not to be plowed under until the first part of May, the gain in the growth of grass, will more than compensate the loss by the action of rains and drying winds, except upon hillaides and spots where the land is especially exposed to the washing by heavy rains. It is rare that the month passes without warm and dry weather sufficient to put the ground in condition for plowing throughout the in condition for plowing throughout the great middle corn and small grain belt of the country.

Lavel Headed, Though Tipsy.

Bogton Courier.

Wife—This is a nice time of night to come home—ain't you ashamed of your-self?

self?

Husband (pulling off his boots and putting them carefully on the bureau)—Don't—er—soold. Couldn't get away—er—moment sooner. Had a—hic—big argu-

ment.
W.—Big fiddlestick!
H.—Fact I'sureyou. Whatcher think?
All—er—boys of the lodge in it. Queshin
was, which of us had er—mest amisble
and—er—beautiful wife. I best 'en all. and—er—beautiful wife. I beat 'em all.
Described you—hic—beautiful eyes, silky
hair, cheeks—hic—roses, teeth pearis, lips
cherry—temper—hic—like nangel. Offered to fight 'em if they wouldn't admit it.
They gave in, 'n here I am—late, late—er
—victorious, finest wife in—er—world.
W. (with a sweet smile)—You are a sad
fellow, John. I'm afraid you'il never be
anything better. Let me help you take
o'X your coat, dear.

An Advantage in Graveyards.

Time, about forty years ago. Tom Corwin, Secretary of the Tressury. "Your credentials," said the Secretary to a young Virginian applying for a position in the Tressury Department, "would be very good indeed, were it not that they refer almost entirely to your ancestors. They enumerate the important services they have rendered, but do not say very much about you." "And int' that all right, Mr. Secretary?" asked the young gentleman; "is not ancestral consideration a matter of considerable importance?" "Well, perhaps po," said Mr. Corwin, "at any rate you may call again in a few days, and we will see what we can do for you." "What!" asked the young gentleman with astonishment, at the next visit; "has the position been given to that person." astonshment, at the next visit; "has to position been given to that person," "Do you know anything against him?" queried Mr. Corwin; "is he not a respectable young man?" "He is all right himself, so far as I know," was the answer; "but I would like to compare graveyards with the poor devil!"

He Was Posted.

Mational Weeky.

"Post no bills under penalty" had been duly inscribed on a high blard fence, and the owner had made frantic endeavors to catch some one who had disregarded the request. Early one morning a knight of the paste-brush was busly engaged in ornamenting the fence with a paper advortisement concerning a liver cure. "See here," yelled the owner of the fence to the paste mixlogist, "can't you read?" "Yes, here," yelled the owner of the fence to the paste mixologist, "can'red," "Yes, can read," replies the paster. "Well, then, what's the matter with that sign I nave put on the fence?" yelled the infuriated owner. "I don't see anything the matter with it," said the bill-poster. "You blockhead, can't you read what it says." "Yes, but I don't see anything in that which will prevent me from putting up these bills." "Fhan I'll read it for you." "Gout, whooping cough and Bronchies bills." "Fhan I'll read it for you." "That's all right enough," replied the bill-poster; "I am pasting over penalty." "That's all right enough," replied the bill-poster; "I am pasting over penalty."

Remarkable Escape.

John Kuhn, of Lafayette, Ind., had a very narrow escape from death. This is his own story: "One year ago I was in the last stages of consumption. Our test physicians gave my case up. I floally got so low that our doctor said I could not live twenty four hours. My friend then purchased a bottle of Dr. Wm. Hall's Ballen, having used no other medicine."

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Some Late Legal Decisions—The Right

An agent of a life insurance compan procured P to insure his life, and as P had not the ready money to pay the first premium, he took his note for the amount, which afterwards was paid. The com-pany issued the policy, but on learning

the policy was cancelled the company took the risk of his death, and had earned the premium, in part at least, and that as there was no obligation on its part to apportion the premium the plaintiff could not recover. To this defense P replied: "You have cancelled my policy because I misrepresentation on my part, which, you say, vittates it, and you cannot hold the consideration I paid you." P recovered, and the company carried the case (Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company vs. Pyle) to the Supreme C ant of Onio, where the judgment was affirmed. Judge Follett, in the opinion, said: "I the application and the policy together form the contract, and 'as the policy provided that the answers, statements, representations and declarations in the application made a part of the contract, and avoided it if any of them were untrue, my untrue statement rendered the policy unit and void. 2. But the company claims that it can hold the premium paid because, as it alleges, the policy took effect and was no force until it was exceptled. To austain that it can hold the premium paid because, as it alleges, the poincy took effect and was an force until it was cancelled. To sustain an claim would be to ignore the expressed terms of both the application and ane policy, which the company has hever waived, but has always insisted upon; and, in fact, it has acted upon the strict etter of the agreement, and has cancelled the policy. The court has found that the intree statement of the plaintiff was innocenty made, and that he should recover the premium paid. We are of the same ppinion. The rule is this: Where the lak has not been run, whether its not having been run was owing to the fault, pleasure or will of the insured, or to any naving been run was owing to the half, oleasure or will of the insured, or to any their cause, the premium shall be rearned. For a policy of insurance is a contract of indemnity. The underwriter eccives a premium for running the risk of indemnifying the insured, and whatever cause it be owing to, if he does not take he risk, the consideration for which the the money or premium was put into his mands fails, and therefore he ought to return it."

Lincoln's Most Patnful Duty.

New York Tribune,
The annual dinner of the Young Men's The annual dinner of the Young Men's Democratic Club, of Brooklyn, was eaten at the Clarendon Hotel, in that city, last vening. General H. W. Sloenm responded to the sentiment "The Day we Celebrate." Ineulogizing Washington and Lincoln he related some reminiscences of the atter illustrative of the difficulties he had to labor under. When General Sloeum was ordered to the West he called on Mr. Lincoln to pay his respects before leaving Washington. Mr. Lincoln reminded his that the last time he heard from the General he was compelled to perform the most painful duty in his experience. Mr. Lincoln had sent a dispatch to General Sloeum directing that a man condemned to death should not be executed. In replying, General Sloeum and to Juniorm the President should not be executed. In replying, den-orat Scoulm had to inform the President that the man had already been shot. "That dispatch," said Mr. Lincoln, "I had to read to the mother and sister of the man in this room."

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the world says is SONODONT. It renders the teeth pearly white, gives to the breath a fragrant odor, extinguishing the ill-humors which usually flow from a had and realisted at the control of the contro a bad and neglected set of teeth SOZODONT is so convenient, and produces a sensation at once so delightful that it makes it a pleasure to use it.

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ing's Glue. Oscar Wilde's advice is: "Never read books that try to prove anything." Mu we then give up our favorite almanac?

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Prof. Adolph Ott, New York, says of the
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to devote myself to hard mental labor,
from ahortly after breakfast to a late hour
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TAKE Ayer's Sarsaparilla in the spring of the year to purify the blood, invigorate the system, excite the liver to action, and restore the healthy tone and vigor of the whole physical mechanism.

That Hacking cough can be so quickly cured by Salion's Gure. We guarantee it. Will you suffer with Dyspepsia and Liver complaint? Shiloh's Vializer is guaranteed to cure you.

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925c; March 915c; May 935c; June 915c asked July 905c; August 85c bld. Corn dull; cash 39c May 905c. Cass unequaged. Cloverseed easy cash, Ajarda and April 16 90. Live Stock,

Cuicaoo, I.I.A., March 10.—The Drovers', Journal reports: Cuitle—Receipis 6,000 head: shipmene 1,800 nead; market strong; surpring steers \$3,908.25; stockers sigl fee deer \$3, 24, 40; cows, bulls and mixed \$1,708.20; choice \$3,008.30; through Texaus \$3,008.00; higher horselps 17,000 head; shipments 7,500 head; market strong and active; rough and mixed \$1,008.40]; packing and shipments 7,500 head; market strong and active; rough mixed \$1,008.40]; packing and shipping \$4,208.00; high; \$3,008.70; Steep—Sweepis 4,000 head; shipments 3,500 head; market strong; natives \$0,008.70; Texans \$2,508.40; Regr. Lives \$2,508.40; Aurch 10.—Luttle, proping \$1,500 head; market \$1,50 Live Stock

CINCIDNATI, O., March 10.—Hogs, receipts 4.5 ead; shipments 1,400 head; market slow and ower; packing and butchers 84 Uses 50. Petroleum.

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Oil. City, Pa, March 10.—Opened at 80%c; highest 89%c; lowest 74%c; closed at 800; cales 80%c; biggiest 89%c; lowest 74%c; closed at 800; cales 80%c0 barrels; clearances 4,812,000 barrels; clearances 4,812,000 barrels; chaiters 28,571 barrels schuigers 28,571 barrels 8,472 barrels; closed at 78%c; inglesst 80%c; lowest 79%c; closed at 78%c; closed at 78%c; closed at 78%c; inglesst 80%c; lowest 79%c; and closed at 80%c; lowest 80%c; lowest 80%c; lowest 80%c, and closed at 80%c; highest 80%c; lowest 79%c. Trusville, Fa. March 10.—Opened at 80%c, and closed at 80%c; highest 80%c; lowest 80%c. Trusville, Fa. March 10.—Opened at 80%c; and closed at 80%c; highest 80%c; lowest 79%c.
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Bry Goods,

NEW YORR, March 10.—There is a very good trade at jobbing hands, but of the commission nearest leading to the commission nearest takings, in connection with deverties on previous engagements, are absorbing a arge quantity of goods and returning good sales.

Osten. Cotton.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Cotton, Intures clored barely steady; March 9.060; April 9.100; May 9.200; June 9.300; July 7.300; August 9.400; September 9.300; October 9.140; Acvember 9.090; December 9.110; January 9.100.

Lead. New York, March 10.- Lead quiet; common \$4 9 4 95. Baltimore Live stock Market. OFFICE OF THE CALVERTON LIVE STOCK YARDS, MONDAY, March S, 1860,

Total.

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RECEIPTS OF THE WEEK.

waite common carbe ranged very quality, they were not numerous Pri from 25 to 5 1-5c, with most sales from Few sales were made under 3c, and not

The quality of the offerings, as compared with that of last week's receives, is very little, on an average—in some pens a little buter but generall about the same. Trade is moderately from 1 good with a slight decline in prices, as compared will last week's figures. The offerings are not as nu merous by over 1,000 bead. Frices, for routh yow and stags are babbe, and for the better gr-dus 546 656 net, with extra a shade higher. Same that last year hogs sold at 64,40%c, and the year before at \$465.

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